



A pageant of Viennese music will be presented by a cast of dancers, singers, and soloists. The group, accompanied by a 27 piece band, will perform waltzes, marches, and operettas.

Trustees Approve Band Trip To Mountain Laurel Festival

Funds up to \$1,600 were appropriated Friday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to send the 110-member marching band to the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville May 24-26.

University President Frank G. Dickey said the band has been invited for the past six years, but has been unable to accept because final examinations came at the same time as the festival.

This spring, he said, the examinations will come just after the festival, and the band will be able to go.

The money will be taken from University funds which have not been appropriated by the state legislature.

The trustees also approved the purchase of three pieces of property totaling \$39,250.

The purchases approved are: 412 Rose Lane, \$15,000, considered a good site for a fraternity house; 401 Linden Walk, \$15,000, backs up to the property of the Alumni Association which will ultimately pay for it; and 407 Clifton Avenue, \$9,250, considered an excellent site for expansion under urban renewal projects.

A contract was approved for Zeta Beta Tau fraternity to pay the University \$23,550 for a house site at 502 and 504 Columbia Avenue. The University later will build

a \$150,000 house there for 40 to 48 fraternity members.

Gifts totaling \$37,488 were accepted for the University by the committee.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. gave a \$19,500 check to be used in the burley tobacco research program.

Ford Foundation granted \$9,840 to the UK Press "for the purpose of stimulating scholarly publication in the humanities and social sciences."

Dr. Charles P. Snow, head of the Department of Anthropology, was commended for his televised anthropology course, and voted \$1,500 more to pay for increased costs of handling the unexpectedly large enrollment of 479 students.

Commenting upon this, President Dickey said plans to expand television teaching by the University will have to await Congressional action.

"We feel we have gone about as far as we can go on commercial facilities, because they cannot contribute more time to us," he added.

The recently passed state legislation would create an educational television commission which could float bonds to set up a statewide network.

Due to complicated contract negotiations with local school districts, Dr. Dickey said it is doubtful if any reputable bonding company would underwrite such a project.

"If federal funds are available as a stimulating factor, it might

be possible though for the state to go ahead," he added.

In the future, Dr. Dickey envisions statewide coverage of some University courses. With such a system, professors on the main campus could teach classes at the extension centers, and other state colleges could participate.

Library Staff To Move 600,000 Books In May

The transfer of more than 600,000 books from the Margaret I. King Library to the new annex will begin about May 15, in an operation planned as meticulously as a military campaign.

Books will be transferred to the floors in the new addition at two-week intervals, the top floor being first.

By the time it is completed at the end of August, collections of books will have been taken from the main library and several others and assembled in the spacious five-story addition which has a capacity of more than a million books.

Students will be inconvenienced somewhat when the transfer begins. Library officials have re-

quested that term papers and research work be finished before May 15. Students will still be able to use the library, but when the transfer begins, it may be difficult to locate books and library material.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of the University libraries, has said the new addition will be lighted "as well as anything that can be found today."

Air conditioning will be installed in both the new annex and the present building when all the books are moved. After improvements are made on the present building, some of the books will be returned.

Another improvement will be the change to an open-stack system.

Under the open-stack system, students will be allowed to enter any part of the library except the basement of the present building and the working areas of the addition.

To insure that no books will

be lost, a turnstile will be built in the lobby. All students will have their books checked there before they leave the library. The only entrance and exit will be the one that goes through the turnstile.

Smoking rooms, where students can relax and talk will be made available, but there will be very few comfortable chairs.

Dr. Thompson said that he was not enthusiastic about easy chairs. "I am not going to invest any more in over-stuffed chairs, because students use them to sleep in."

Julius Caesar

The movie "Julius Caesar" starring Marlon Brando, James Mason, Greer Garson, and Deborah Kerr will be shown at 6 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. The movie is free and is part of the Fine Arts Festival being held this month.

Famous Scholars To Speak At 5th Research Conference

"Standards of Excellence for Graduate Education," is the theme of the University's fifth annual Research Conference to be held Thursday.

The 1962 conference sponsored by the Kentucky Research Foundation will emphasize the accomplishments of the faculty and the University's position as the center of research in the Commonwealth.

To support the theme, four internationally known scholars in the area of research and graduate education have been scheduled to appear on the day-long program. They include:

Dr. Bernard Berelson, director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University, and author of "Graduate Education in the United States."

Dr. Ralph Cleland, botanist and former dean of the Graduate School at Indian University.

Dr. Merlin Peterson, deputy associate director of Argonne National Laboratory.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, author, former president of the University of Alabama, former chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and former president of the Carnegie Foundation.



Berelson

Four faculty members will be presented \$500 awards each by the UK Alumni Association for creativity, outstanding teaching, or outstanding research. The alumni awards are among the highest recognition the University bestows on its faculty members.

The conference, started in 1958, attracts more attention among University faculty and staff members than any other meeting of the year.

Reservations for the luncheon or dinner should be made immediately by calling extension 3334.



Carmichael



Surprise Birthday Party

Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president emeritus of the University, was surprised Friday when the College of Pharmacy faculty and students gave him a birthday party. He was 75 Saturday.



Moberly Conquers

Gov. Bert Combs crowns Judy Moberly Military Ball Queen as Linda Tobin, last year's queen smilingly approves. Gov. Combs was the guest of the Army and Air Force ROTC units at the Military Ball held Saturday night in the Student Union Building.

Sociologist Speaks On Tradition

Dr. Jiri Kolaja, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "The Sociological Significance of Tradition" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building.

In 1957, Dr. Kolaja became the first American sociologist since World War II to be permitted to make a research study in a communist dominated country when he made an industrial sociological study of a Polish textile factory in Lodz, Poland.

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Med Center Contracts Authorized

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved three agreements involving medical research and service Friday. Pay differentials for the University Hospital personnel were also authorized.

The agreements approved involve the University, the State Health Department, and the Fund for Advancement of Medical Education and Research.

The Medical Center will conduct a study of chronic diseases prevalent in Eastern Kentucky using Jackson and Owsley Counties as sample areas.

When the study is completed June 30, the Fund for Advancement of Medical Education and Research will pay \$6,900 for it.

The second agreement calls for five cardiovascular clinics to be conducted during the year at a total cost of \$1,500 at locations which will be determined by the State Health Department.

The final agreement provides for maternal and child nursing consultant services at a cost of \$1,500.

Pay differentials approved between evening and night shift duty at the University Hospital are:

For evening shift duty, an additional \$20 per month for technicians and supervisors, and \$10 for all others; for night shift duty, an additional \$15 per month for technicians and supervisors, and \$5 for all others.

Evangelism Conference Scheduled

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a conference on evangelism Friday and Saturday, in the Presbyterian Student Center. The theme of the conference is "Personal Bible Study."

Dr. Robert E. Coleman, professor of evangelism at Asbury Seminary, will be the guest speaker. He will address the students at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a convocation for the delegates at 8 p.m. Friday.

The first coin specifically authorized for issuance in the United States was the Fugio cent of 1787. The Latin inscription FUGIO in conjunction with a sundial signified "time flies."

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Stars In The Night

The Stars in the Night Steering Committee and representatives from each campus women's organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Elections of officers will be held.

Canterbury Classes

Episcopal Inquirers' classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

ZTA Scholarship Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held its annual scholarship dinner last week at the chapter house.

The big and little sister scholarship trophy was awarded to Ann Humphrey and Gay-Ellen Eaton for having the highest combined standing last semester.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

Elections

Sigma Chi

The active chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected Don Carson, president. Other active officers include: Bill Moore, vice president; Gary Dotson, secretary; Don Anderson, treasurer.

Dave Robinson, pledge trainer; Bill Cornette, corresponding secretary; Jim Kegley, historian; Nick Pope, chapter editor; and Jim Wheeler, sergeant-at-arms.

The pledge class of Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected officers. They include: Frank Blackard, president; Bob Catlett, vice president; Pete Kurachek, secretary; and Jim Duvall, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce honorary, elected new officers recently. They include:

Don Bush, president; Charles Boyd, senior vice president; Vince Fister, junior vice president; Curtis Quindry, secretary; and John Samuels, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in pledging is invited to attend.

YMCA

Gary Williamson, was recently elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association. Other officers include: Jim Congleton, vice president; Patrick Ryan, secretary; and Ray Hage, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently elected Bud Grigsby, president. Other officers include: Larry Ledbetter, vice president; Mark Amos, secretary; Larry Cashen, historian.

Donald Velkley, senior marshal; Carl Hosea, junior marshal; Dave Early, guide; and Bob Graves, guard.

Delta Gamma

Patti Muth was recently elected president of Delta Gamma sorority. Other officers include: Stacy Yadon, pledge trainer; Nancy Hart, vice president; Sally Money, recording secretary.

Susan Holden, corresponding secretary; Pat Ellison, treasurer; Judy Baxter, social chairman; Madge Graf, rush chairman; Carol Miller, activities chairman; and Ann Boone, song leader.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently elected Suzanne Pitzer, president. Other officers include: Tappie Corbin, vice president; Pud Holiman, treasurer; Libby May, Rush chairman; Patty Pringle, pledge trainer; Carol Gelbke, house president.

Mary Ware, corresponding secretary; Linda Woodall, recording secretary; Betty Carpenter, scholarship chairman; Jeanne Rich, efficiency chairman; Ruth Early, social chairman.

Kitty Hundley, public relations

chairman; Pie Pritchett, marshal; Margaret Goad, activities chairman; Helen Cochran, properties chairman; Nancy Dodson, music chairman; Susie Scott, registrar.

Kathy Sanders, athletics chairman; Lee Renfrew, historian; Daphne Dollar, fraternity appreciation chairman; Fay Moore, member-at-large; and Carolyn Fletcher, art chairman.

Fiji

Dave McLellan was recently elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Other officers include: Jim Nelson, treasurer; Jim Howell, recording secretary; Dale Abernathy, corresponding secretary; and Dick Sweeney, historian.

Freshman "Y"

The Freshman "Y" recently elected Pete Davenport, president. Other officers include: Mary Ellen Ross, vice president; Penny Price,

treasurer; Connie Jo Embry, secretary.

Heidi Hanger and Tina Preston, coworship chairmen; Jo McCauley and Joe Wells, copublicity chairmen.

The Freshman "Y" will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Premedical Society

The Pryor Premedical Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 313 Funkhouser Building. Dr. Paul Mandelstam will speak on Research in International Medicine.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SC's Ground Rules

The strength of an all-campus elected governing body should be used to voice the opinions of a suborganization in the most reliable and effective way. Such should be the case with Student Congress.

SC's Judiciary Committee, however, last week killed any hopes of placing either voting or nonvoting representatives in the congress' six suborganizational groups by declaring such action unconstitutional. This seems a bit like the "ole run-around."

When a proposal is "unconstitutional" it is either not provided for in the constitution or does not follow what the document has plainly set forth as the groundrules of the organization. It is customary that when a ruling such as this is passed down to a governing body a more specific reason for the decision should be offered.

As a result of the Judiciary Committees' decision, SC voted for a watered-down version of the proposal—a review of the subgroups' minutes

which will be submitted to the congress secretary.

Three weeks ago, when the proposal was first brought to the floor, Student Congress had an opportunity to more firmly establish itself as the "parent governing organization" on campus. The proposal was referred to a committee, and for all practical purposes the committee was never given a chance to study and develop the idea.

Student Congress should be the parent governing body for students. The congress' constitution says in its purpose that "Student Congress shall be to serve as the official student body authority in University affairs relating to the student body as a whole."

We can think of no more efficient and influential way for SC to represent the entire student body than by having either voting or nonvoting representatives in its suborganizations.

Raise Your Own

In the University's striving for academic excellence, there remains a looming problem. A student who burns the midnight oil and takes his benzidine through four arduous years gets not a sheepskin but an engraved piece of paper. The days of the IBM certificate are approaching.

Are the dollars so dear, or tradition so empty at UK that sheepskins cannot be distributed to the graduates?

These years of crisis are characterized by "the poor in spirit," in which an intellectual is caught cheating on a quiz show, a University athlete is known to be still using that greasy kid's stuff on his hair, and real alcohol is kept in the women's dormitories in bottles labeled medicine or perfume.

The cost for sheepskins may not

be as high as one expects. With so much space on the Agricultural Experiment Station farms, couldn't a little more area be devoted to sheep—a homegrown sheepskin would mean so much more.

If business at the Experiment Station was good, maybe UK could develop a sizeable trade and employ more students. The profession of sheepskin writers would increase in prestige—and perhaps UK could sponsor an annual sheepskin writers' clinic. Possibilities are endless.

That glorious day when professors and seniors shall be perspiring in traditional robes is coming. And when Throckmorton's parents see junior cross the stage, let them rest assured that their child has a genuine sheepskin, not a substitute.

Stalin Discipline Is Cracking Under Mr. K

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The facade of monolithic power and monolithic communist discipline built up under Stalin is beginning to show serious cracks under Khrushchev.

Not merely because of a tendency toward autonomy in Communist parties abroad in connection with the Sino-Soviet ideological division.

And not merely because Red China is having to compromise with her industrial and communal systems, or because the Soviet Union appears on the verge of compromising her heavy industrial and long-range agricultural interests for the sake of immediate food.

These are fundamentals, but they are manifestations of problems which

the two leading communist countries have faced throughout their modern histories.

Perhaps more revealing as to the actual state of communist power and discipline is the inability to cover up the surface manifestations of these deeper matters—a process of covering up to which they have always paid a great deal of attention in attempting to maintain the facade before the world.

These are things like Khrushchev's gamble and failure in the United Nations, where the underdeveloped countries have almost completely declined to rally around his attempt to seize leadership in the name of anti-colonialism.

There is the picture of Allied planes flying their normal courses

University Soapbox

Rampant Generalizations

By PAUL H. VAUGHTER JR.
Instructor In History

To The Editor:

The stylistically barren and egocentric musings of Dr. P. L. Mellenbruch printed in the March 6 issue of your paper warrant some comment.

First of all, it should be made clear that Dr. Mellenbruch's remarks do not represent any genuine ideological or philosophical position: they are repetitive and reflexive *ad hominem* preachments, having as a standard point of reference an injudicious use of the word "I."

Moreover, they reflect mental agility which stops at the vocabulary level, with cliché emphasis on such terms as "all-pervading bureaucracy," "bureaucrats entrenched," "rob us of our rights and liberties."

There is a vastly moralized theme undergirding Dr. Mellenbruch's exercise in logomancy. It grows indignant at the misfortune of bastardy, spuriously concerned and xenophobic at alien ideologies, and technically seditious in its tirades against the federal government.

But of Christian humility and compassion there is nothing. One wonders if Dr. Mellenbruch's work in theology has left him with the theologically sterile opinion that religion has no concern for social and political problems.

Rampant generalizations and stereotyped queries abound in Dr. Mellenbruch's article. Take, for example, this truncated paragraph: "Now, what about the charge that conservatives are heartless and unsympathetic?" Who asked the question? Or this example of political profundity: "Some plan should be devised . . . (to limit the government's taxing power)."

And this telling bolt against the forces of iniquity: "The 'liberals' are glib in their promises of a 'pie in the sky' . . ." (Dr. Mellenbruch's limiting the liberals to only one pie makes

them more frugal and cautious than was supposed.)

Resurrection of such Hooverian dicta as the idea of government being a sort of paternal referee and the revival of such myths as the American doctrine of neighborly help and community competence are further reflections of Dr. Mellenbruch's essential irrelevancy.

In sum, Dr. Mellenbruch's eclectic avowals represent nothing more than an artificial fervor whipped up against some anonymous ogre—plus the patent



and fundamental absence of any reasoned belief, political, social, or ideological. His remarks partake of the nature of whines, mawkish asides in a litany of self-fascination.

This putrid fruit hung in the forest of man's existence will not be ignored by the worms and crows of civilization. These devourers depend on man for their nourishment; his ignorance and malice are delectable toxins to them. And man's confusion and fear are often more horrible because he fails to see that the monsters are not only against him but of him.

Campus Parable

By CALVIN ZONGKER

Director, Baptist Student Union

A German proverb says that one should not throw out the baby with the bath water.

Every religious faith acquires practices, codes, and interpretations that are not essential to its central core of belief. Many of these elements are important for order or understanding,

but some unfortunately have developed as the result of misdirected and provincial thinking.

The inquiring student must make the vital distinction between the aspects of his faith that are essential and those that are nonessential.

All too often an individual will reject that which is of ultimate value because he is troubled with some insignificant details.

Drennon Discusses German Role

West Germany will probably find its future as a member of the European Economic Community rather than as a single state unified with Communist-controlled East Germany, believes Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, associate professor of political science.

Dr. Drennon said that after World

War II Germany was split into two temporary states, the Allies agreeing that Germany should at some future time be reunited.

Today the western half of Germany is prosperous and still growing; the eastern half is on the other hand living in poverty under Communist rule, Dr. Drennon said.

He said America can hold West Germany up to the world as a showcase of the West. He also stated that the Soviet Union does not like a prosperous West Germany, and it further does not want to see a unified pro-Western Germany.

The Soviets are presently trying to draw West Germany out of the European Common Market, upon whose resources the Market depends for life, and bring about a "neutral" unified Germany, which would later be brought into the Soviet orbit, he added.

Dr. Drennon feels that the confusion over German reunification lies in the fact that the Allies made no concrete decision on its future before the end of World War II.

He attributed this not only to America's unwillingness to face up to the realities of war, but also to our hesitation to diverge from America's traditional role of isolationism.

America, before the realization of the threat of Communism, had presupposed that the prizes of war were purely military and that the end of the war would bring everlasting peace which was to be protected by the United Nations.

Our government failed to see the future of the political prizes of war, and what type of a world they would produce, Dr. Drennon said.

America was also not willing to decide the future of Germany because of our past isolationist policies. We were not willing to commit ourselves to long range engagements in Europe, Dr. Drennon added.

Neither the West nor the Russians wanted a reunified Germany, for Germany had invaded Russia twice in this century and had historically been at odds with France.

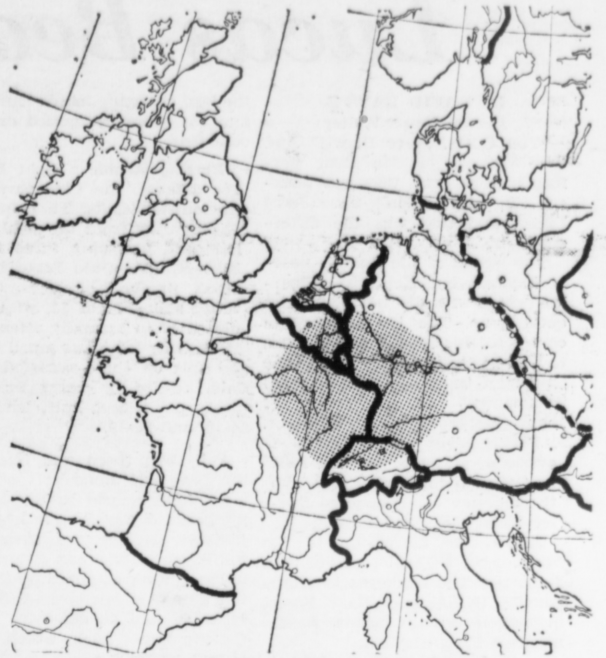
Dr. Drennon said the two biggest mistakes made by America at the end of World War II were (1) we failed to appreciate the importance of Germany to the European economy, (2) and we failed to see the nature of the Communist challenge.

After the end of the war the West became increasingly aware of the challenge of Communism, and in 1946 and 1947 we realized and accepted the challenge of the cold war, Dr. Drennon said.

We accepted this challenge because the freedom of Europe was necessary to the freedom of the United States, Dr. Drennon said, and America saw that it could no longer maintain a policy of isolationism.

We accepted this challenge with the Berlin airlift, and this city's freedom has remained a symbol of America's determination in the cold war, Dr. Drennon stated.

Since shortly after the war America has realized the im-



Industrial Heartland Of Europe

portance of West German industry and we knew that the economic and political revitalization of Germany was essential to all of war-torn Europe, he continued.

America has, through the Marshall Plan and NATO, constantly encouraged the formation of the European Economic Community. We saw that a strong Europe was the key to America's survival and that Germany was essential to Europe, Dr. Drennon expanded.

America sought to build this alliance not upon grand planning, but year by year united Germany's

industry with that of France and rearmend Germany under the NATO alliance, Dr. Drennon said.

In Germany today the problem of reunification still hangs heavy. The official government line is to secure a united Germany, but there is some doubt as to the wisdom of this move in the minds of the people.

The Russians are now trying to enter into some type of negotiation that would cause the collapse of the European Common Market and reunify Germany as a neutral power. This may be neither acceptable to the United States nor West Germany, Dr. Drennon said.



STUDENT PROCLAIMS RIGHT-WING VIEW

By J. A. WATSON
Senior, Arts and Sciences

In our politics, there is no such thing as an extreme right wing of any significance. Those who are mislabeled extremists of the "right" are merely uncompromising enemies of Communism and opponents of socialism, whether Fabian or Marxian. They do not rejoice in what the Soviet Union calls "peaceful coexistence."

The tragedy of our time is that those responsible for saving us are among those who don't seem to know—we're at war. Those finding contentment in Premier Khrushchev's references to coexistence, find in it a policy of hope, live-and-let-live, tranquil competition, a policy under which freedom and slavery can live together on this planet with more or less harmony.

Former Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) realized more than most Americans that this co-existence was an open invitation to "red" infiltration in the labyrinth of the federal government, principally the State Department. Opposition to that treachery was Senator McCarthy's constant purpose and effort. McCarthy's work called for courage; it took no courage to

run with the mob, indeed to lead the mob.

Many publications, most of all radio and television, took part in an effort to destroy this enemy of communism and traitor of government. If this is the "extreme right," then our nation is changing dangerously.

The conservatives, sons of McCarthy, like to refer to Khrushchev's definition of "peaceful coexistence," and quoting in part, "It helps to develop the forces of progress," the forces being international communism. "It helps the liberation movement to gain success," meaning the elimination of Western influence everywhere.

Those Americans intimating that the Soviet is actually warring against us are labeled right-wing "extremists." It is perilous for us not to realize that war exists.

Picture, if you will, President Wilson entertaining the Kaiser's son-in-law at a White House luncheon during the battle of Verdun, or F.D.R. and Gobles during the Battle of the Bulge, or maybe Khrushchev's son-in-law in February, 1962; and there listen to William Fry, U.N. correspondent, who hails Khrushchev's "sweet reasonableness" in permitting his son-in-law to visit Mr. Kennedy.

What is a liberal then? In a political sense I suppose it is a "Radical Democrat." It would be more accurate to call Eleanor Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman an "extreme leftist" except for the fact that the farthest left is communism; then call those devotees of the Constitution, which all the public employees and all members of the armed forces are sworn to uphold, "extreme rightist." And if he does believe in fighting to stop communism, at least at home, and that man's freedom is illusory if he is dependent for his economic need on the state, as in Russia; and that the day's overriding challenge is to preserve and extend freedom, what is wrong with that?

Campus Commentary

By BILL RIFENBURGH

John Kenneth Gailbraith made a comment in his manifesto about government's role in the economy, "Economics and the Art of Controversy," which in the light of current events tends to refute his point.

Mr. Gailbraith, who President Kennedy sent to India to aid Prime Minister Nehru in setting up a socialist state, is a member of that group in American politics which represents the ultra-liberal camp, as opposed to the ultra-conservative John Birch Society. Among members of this group are several very important figures from our national government: Adlai Stevenson, head of America's delegation to the United Nations; Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg; Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman; Robert C. Weaver, Housing and Home Finance administrator; Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; and literally dozens

of President Kennedy's trusted advisers.

In his book Mr. Gailbraith devotes two full pages to the utter lunacy of anyone suspecting that a group of undercover socialists could exist in the United States, or that these people could be plotting the downfall of our present capitalistic system. He offers as proof to this statement the fact that these socialists could make little progress without "holding an occasional convention."

The name of the group that these men belong to is the Americans for Democratic Action (or the A.D.A.). At times this organization has been pointed out to be, both because of its members and its platform, a socialist organization lending itself toward communist ideals.

Well, in December of just this past year Mr. Robert T. Hartmann, Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, spotted these self-same at a meeting of the A.D.A., and as one of the more notable visitors to the conference—none other than J. Kenneth Gailbraith, ambassador to India.

Walter Ruther, chairman of labor's new organization division, will soon launch an organizing drive across the land. In one auto firm alone, there are some 90,000 unorganized office and technical workers he considers eligible for membership in his United Auto Workers.

Ruther has been helping some 40,000 members of the New York City American Federation of Teachers in gaining recognition and is now advising them in bargaining procedures.

It has been rumored that his next objectives, in his let's get everyone organized drive, were to

be the Marines, Navy, Air Force, and Army, in that order; until he discovered, none of his dismay, that the armed forces are under the authority of Congress.

Ruther's new objective for organization—Congress—Come to think of it, it's not a bad idea.

Intelligence reports indicate that Communist China is nearly ready to explode its first nuclear device.

A British scientist says, "everybody knows how to make bombs, even small countries."

He goes on to state that the manufacture of atomic weapons is really not such a complicated process, and that many nations of the world, will soon be making explosives.

It seems the big problem is no longer to keep these small countries from building atomic weapons, but to keep them from using them.

Thunder On The Left

California Extremists Hold Convention

By FULTON LEWIS JR.
From The Top Of The News

There are interesting facets of political warfare strategy evolving in California, where the big fight for the governorship is coming up later this year, and a Democratic document which the Republicans have managed to get their hands on is likely to play a very prominent part in the campaign, regardless of whom the Republican candidate turns out to be.

The Democratic candidate will be Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and this document is going to be something of a millstone around his neck because he will have to either repudiate it and thus incur the wrath of the state Democratic organization or accept it as he is supposed to do and adopt these positions as his

own. The document is a collection of 12 resolutions adopted by the California Democratic Council, which is made up of representatives of some 500 Democratic clubs over the state who met in February, 1961, in Fresno. Here they are:

- 1) "Remold the United Nations into a world organization that can enact and interpret and enforce world law upon individuals and governments alike.
- 2) "Demand that the United States disarm, even if negotiations to achieve world disarmament fail, even if the USSR does not disarm.
- 3) "Include Red China in negotiations to halt nuclear tests.
- 4) "Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.
- 5) "Abolish all loyalty oaths, state and Federal.
- 6) "Oppose all legislation which would inhibit the powers of the United States Supreme Court.
- 7) "Outlaw secret congressional committee hearings (thus making top secret testimony available to the public and others).
- 8) "Strip the Postmaster General of powers to halt the use of the U.S. mails by the purveyors of pornographic materials.
- 9) "Extend the right to organize and the right to strike to all public employees, firemen, police officers and so forth.
- 10) "Extend all-out Federal aid to education, including funds for teachers' salaries.
- 11) "Request for President to review the Morton Sobel treason conviction to secure 'ultimate justice' (vindication).
- 12) "Increase economic aid to underdeveloped nations and reduce military assistance abroad."

Wildcats Had Heart But ...

Lucas Beats Kentucky, 74-64

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Sports Writer

"You Gotta Have Heart!" And the Wildcats did, in their performance at Iowa City last weekend. But they didn't have Jerry Lucas, and that was the difference.

The legend of Big Luke is nearly finished, but Kentucky's Fearless Five found out it's not quite gone. The big Ohio State center led his Buckeye teammates to a 74-64 final-round win over the Ruppmen in the NCAA Regional Tournament at University of Iowa's Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Friday night the Kentuckians overcame an under-par first half by Cotton Nash to rally and take the measure of an inspired Butler University five, 81-60.

Ohio State moves on to the finals of the NCAA Tournament in Louisville. The Buckeyes join Cincinnati, UCLA, and Wake Forest in action which begins Friday night at Freedom Hall.

In the first half, Kentucky battled Ohio State blow for blow, with

the lead changing hands four times and the score being tied on nine occasions.

Playing outside a tight Buckeye defense, the Cats threw in the outside shots. They hit for 42.4 percent from the field that half and had only three fewer baskets than Ohio State in an equal number of tries. Kentucky added 14 of 33, while OS netted 17 in as many attempts.

Kentucky led by as much as six, and this on three occasions. The Cats, headed by Larry Pursiful's fifteen-point first half, led 22-16, 24-18, and 25-19.

And then there was Lucas. In the first half alone he took thirteen shots at the basket, including hooks, layups, and turn-around jumpers, and hit 10 of them. Carroll Burchett, who was assigned the unhappy task of guarding the nation's number one basketball player, could find no defensive tactics for the Lucas hook, which Lucas almost never missed.

In the first nine minutes of

the second half the Cats fought their way from a halftime deficit of 41-37. State pulled ahead on six points by John "Hondo" Havlicek in that time, aided by four points from Lucas. However, with 11:31 Pursiful hit a layup that put the Cats within three at 54-51.

Then came a pivotal exchange in which Gary Gearhart, OS guard, hit a layup and was fouled by Pursiful. Gearhart missed, but Havlicek took the rebound and hit a six-foot jumper. Lucas then fouled Burchett, who missed both free-throws. Lucas then tipped in an OS shot and it was 60-51. There

was 10:19 left, but the game was already over.

Both teams loosened up on defense somewhat in the second half. Both took more shots, and both hit fewer. Hitting 11 of 35 in the second stanza, the Cats dipped from a first-half percentage of 42.2 to 30.5. This gave Kentucky a 36.2 mark for the game, as opposed to 41.5 for Ohio State.

Rebounding was not the Cats' strength, as it has been all this season. Ohio, with 6'8" Lucas, 6'5" Havlicek, and 6'5" forward Doug McDonald, had a tremendous height advantage. Kentucky managed to pull down 28. OS had 37.

A crowd of 14,500 watched the Cats and the Buckeyes do battle. They watched an outmanned Kentucky club give all they had and find it was not enough. Ohio State had Lucas, and that was enough.

Individually, the Wildcats were led by Larry Pursiful, senior guard playing his last game for the Big Blue. Pursiful fittingly finished with 21 points and a beautiful job of floor play. He was cool-headed and never broke under the pressure. He hit eight of 17 from the field and all five of his free throw attempts for a total of 21. He also added four rebounds to the cause.

"Mr. Superlative," Cotton Nash, was hampered by the defensive play of probably the best defensive man in the nation, John Havlicek. Another All-America, Len Chappell of Wake Forest, managed only one basket against Hondo. Nash hit five; he ended with 14 points.

Cotton shared rebounding honors with Scotty Baesler; both nabbed nine off the boards. He was in the thick of rebounding battles most of the time.

Burchett, plagued by foul trouble and trying to find a way to stop Lucas, contributed eight points on three of nine shots from the field.

Roy Roberts took nine shots and hit half of them, giving him eight points, which was his total for the night. He never appeared at the charity stripe. Scotty Baesler took ten shots from long range and hit two, while adding three free throws for a total of seven points.

Foul trouble added to the difficulties with which the Cats had to contend. Both Roberts and Burchett fouled out. Burchett went out with 8:36 to go as he was called for blocking Lucas. Roberts fouled Gearhart with 2:46 to go for his fifth. Pursiful and Baesler each had four personals.

Actually, Kentucky got off more shots than Ohio State. They took 69 and hit 25. The Bucks took 65 and hit 27. The Cats were beaten in the battle of the boards, 37-28.

Kentucky's tournament record (NCAA) is now 23-9. It was ap-

pearance number 14 for the Cats, who own a record four titles in the big event.

Against the Jerry Lucas, Hondo Havlicek, Mel Newell team, which will go down as one of the greatest in the history of the game, Kentucky teams own a 1-2 record. In 1960, when the Bucks went on to win the NCAA title, they were beaten by the Cats, 96-93, at the Coliseum. Last year, in the NCAA Regionals, the OS crew took Kentucky by 10, and this year it was 10 again.

Coach Rupp, in accepting the trophy for runnerup after the game, said he wished Ohio well and hoped that they would go on to win the tournament.

Butler had a scrappy team and made things hot for the first half Friday night. But the Baron made things warm in the dressing room at halftime and the Cats retaliated with a vengeance. Final score: 81-60, Kentucky.

Nash had a bad first half, hitting only four of 11 shots and totaling only nine points.

Pursiful had 11, though, and Burchett had 10, to make up for the points Cotton was below his average. The team shot 44 percent from the field that half and led, but only by one point at the intermission, 37-36.

But Cotton woke up and shouldered his part of the load like a trouper. He collected a total of 14 points in the second half, giving the Rambler 23 for his average. Pursiful led Kentucky scorers with a big 26 points and guided his team smoothly in the second half.

A tighter defense in the final period, as well as some new plays which Coach Rupp had saved for Ohio State finally did the Butler squad in.

The last half started with a driving layup by Tom Bowman of Butler. The score was 37-38, in favor of the Bulldogs. Nash canned a jumper and Pursiful drove for two crimps before the Indianapolis crew could recover. Roberts hit a foul shot, Nash slashed his way to another layup. Baesler drove in for two points, and Pursiful swished a 21-foot jumper. All this time Butler was scoring a total of six points.

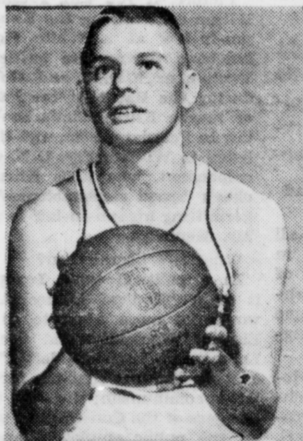
The clock kept running, the Cats kept running, and at the end they were pulling away. Herky Rupp went in with seconds left and almost hit a hook shot from 10 feet.

Butler was a scrappy team who just didn't have the manpower to cope with Kentucky's stars, Pursiful and Nash.

High scorers for the Bulldogs were Gerry Williams, a smooth little guard, with 19, and Jeff Blue, who Nash held to five points in the second half. Blue ended with 19.



JERRY LUCAS



TOM BOWMAN

The Worksheet

By Dave Hawpe



I have always heard that there is a creature called "the spirit of Western." Now I know what it is.

Mealtime in Iowa City this weekend provided the answers to the questions in my mind.

Sitting at the table next to us at Curt Yocum's Restaurant were the Western cheerleaders and at another table was Uncle Ed Diddle, patriarch of basketball coaches. All around us were Ohio State fans.

It would have been hard to find friendlier people anywhere than those Western people. Later, at the game, Western and UK cheered for each other.

Seeing Coach Diddle carrying his handfuls of telegrams to be read by the gals from Bowling Green, you couldn't help but wonder what makes a man like this tick. He has given his life to the sport and I imagine that he has been well repaid with memories.

The Western bunch, the UK people, all of us, went out of our way to be courteous to the Ohio State fans. Most of us even admitted that we thought Lucas and Company was one of the great teams of all time, and that we only hoped we might be able to pull an upset.

For this we were repaid with sneering comments, haughty stares, and such things as, "Go back to the hills."

Well, we're back and mighty glad of it.

Several Ohio State fans were at courtside, screaming at Nash, "Hit it, Cotton! Hang in there, boy! You show 'em, boy!" They were the nicer ones. The others called, "Look out, purty boy," and "Get 'em Hollywood."

nected on 27 of 38 tries in the second half and overtime period.

Guard Bobby Rascoe led Hill-topper scoring with 29 points. Running mate Darel Carrier had 22 points.

Jim Dunn was close behind with 19 and Bobby Jackson tabbed 14. Dunn was also the game's leading rebounder with nine grabs.

Gerry Williams led Butler's scoring parade with 23 points. He was followed by Tom Bowman with 21.

Western was unable to capitalize on the absence of All-America Jerry Lucas from the Buck lineup for over 10 minutes of the first half after he picked up his third personal foul.

Western had just bounced back from a 17-10 deficit to pull into a 19-19 tie. The Toppers and Buckeyes traded baskets until the score stood at 27-all. A Buckeye barrage then buried the Westerners as they outscored the Toppers 14-1 to take a 43-28 lead. Western then added two free tosses to go to the dressing room on the short end of a 43-30 count.

Even with Lucas scoring but nine points in the game, the number one rated Bucks still had five players in double figures.

Douglas McDonald had 21 points. All-America John Havlicek followed with 17 markers. Dick Reasbeck tallied 12 while Mel Nowell and Gary Bradds, each had 10.

Roscoe led Western scorers with 26 points. Jim Dunn and Harry Todd each had 12 and Bobby Jackson added 11.

From The Bench

By Carl Modecki



The Wildcats tried hard, and have nothing to be ashamed of following their loss to Ohio State. From where we sat there were two turning points in the game. The first was when Larry Pursiful had a shot hang on the rim for what

seemed an eternity. The second was with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

The Wildcats were behind only 54-51. Gary Gearhart went in for a layup, scored and was fouled. He missed the free throw, but John Havlicek grabbed the rebound and scored. The Cats were suddenly down 58-51.

Everyone knew what Jerry Lucas and Havlicek could do, and they had read so many stories about Cotton Nash, and seen him in action against Butler. Pursiful, however, was another matter.

With little advance publicity, the fans, sportswriters, and broadcasters took to the 6-0, 170 pounder at once.

We weren't surprised when he was named to the All-Tournament team. In fact we know of a few members of the radio and press who voted for him as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.



LARRY PURSIFUL

Iowans Ask: 'NCAA, What's That?'

By CARL MODECKI
Kernel Sports Writer

It was easy to tell who was a native Iowan in Iowa City this past weekend. They didn't give a darn about Kentucky or Ohio State basketball.

On the street corner, in the hotels and motels, in the restaurants, or wherever out-of-towners gathered in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids, the discussion was basketball.

Motel owners and city people on the other hand wanted to know, "Why are all the people from Ohio and Kentucky here?" "Is there some sort of ballgame here this weekend?"

When told the NCAA Midwest Regionals were being held in their city, the Iowans retorted, "NCAA? What's that?"

After Saturday's defeat at the hands of Ohio State the SuKy

sponsored bus was ready to leave for home, but Coach Adolph Rupp insisted that the students be fed before starting on their long 18 hour drive.

Rupp got the hotel to open its dining room and since the kitchen was closed he sent a manager across the street to buy 15 large pizzas.

After a half-hour, the manager still had not returned so Rupp went across the street to see what was the delay. After he was told that the restaurant was crowded and the pizzas would be forthcoming shortly, Rupp left.

The restaurant owner turned to the manager and asked, "That was the Ohio State coach, wasn't it?" There is no record of the manager's reply.

Arguments broke out in restaurants, with Kentucky fans having the final say by singing "On, On UK." The UK fans were

assisted by the six Western Kentucky cheerleaders.

During the entire tournament, while people yelled "Why don't you go back to the hills?" the Western and UK fans made a strong bond. Each rooted for the other.

Due to the lack of accommodations in Iowa City, the Ohio State team, some of their fans, and the 38 persons on the SuKy bus stayed in Cedar Rapids.

Saturday afternoon some of the UK students began parading in front of the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel, Buckeye headquarters, with a banner.

A Cedar Rapids policeman said the sign was not obscene and said that the students could take it into the hotel.

For once the Buckeye fans said nothing. They only looked.

Later before the game several Ohio State fans attempted to tear the sign down. No fights broke out and the students soon continued parading with it.

Curt Yocum's Restaurant in Iowa City seemed to be the unofficial gathering place for sportswriters and fans.

The Western team, coaches and

The UK Board of Trustees voted April 11, 1958 to make the Kentucky Kernel a four-day-a-week newspaper beginning in September, 1959. Before this time the Kernel was published weekly.

cheerleaders ate there, as did many sports writers and radio men, and fans.

The reporters covering Ohio State gave the Western cheerleaders a friendly ribbing, telling them how badly they would get beaten and how great a club the Buckeyes are.

The cheerleaders then asked about the lower academic standards for state athletes, and asked what they thought of that great

Wisconsin team. (Wisconsin is the only team to defeat Ohio State this year, and they did it by 19 points).

All this friendly joking and arguing would suddenly end, as an old man, frail, but with a smile on his face came over to talk with the cheerleaders. It was both sadness and respect for a fine old man who in 40 years of coaching has won 749 games. Uncle Ed Diddle just wanted to see how everything was.

State, Cats Place 2 On All-Tourney Team

Ohio State and Kentucky each placed two men on the All-Tourney team selected by sportswriters. State's great Jerry Lucas was selected as most valuable player. His teammate, John Havlicek, UK's Cotton Nash and Larry Pursiful and Bobby Rascoe of Western Kentucky round out the select five.

Lucas turned in the most brilliant half of the tourney as he fired through 25 of State's 41 points in the first half against Kentucky. He

hit 10 of 13 shots in this span. The three-time All-America finished with 33 points against the Cats. He was held to only nine points against Western Friday but his rebounding and passing was outstanding in State's victory.

John "Hondo" Havlicek tallied 30 points for the Bucks. Havlicek held Nash to only 14 points in the final game. He had games of 17 and 13 points.

Nash scored 23 points against Butler. King Cotton, though, was held to 14 in Saturday's final with number one rated State. Nash was guarded by defensive specialist Havlicek in the final. He could connect on only five of 15 shots as he tallied a sub-par 14 points against the Bucks. Pursiful, Wildcat captain, tallied fifty points in the two games. He led Cat scoring in both games as he fired through 26 against Butler and 21 against State.

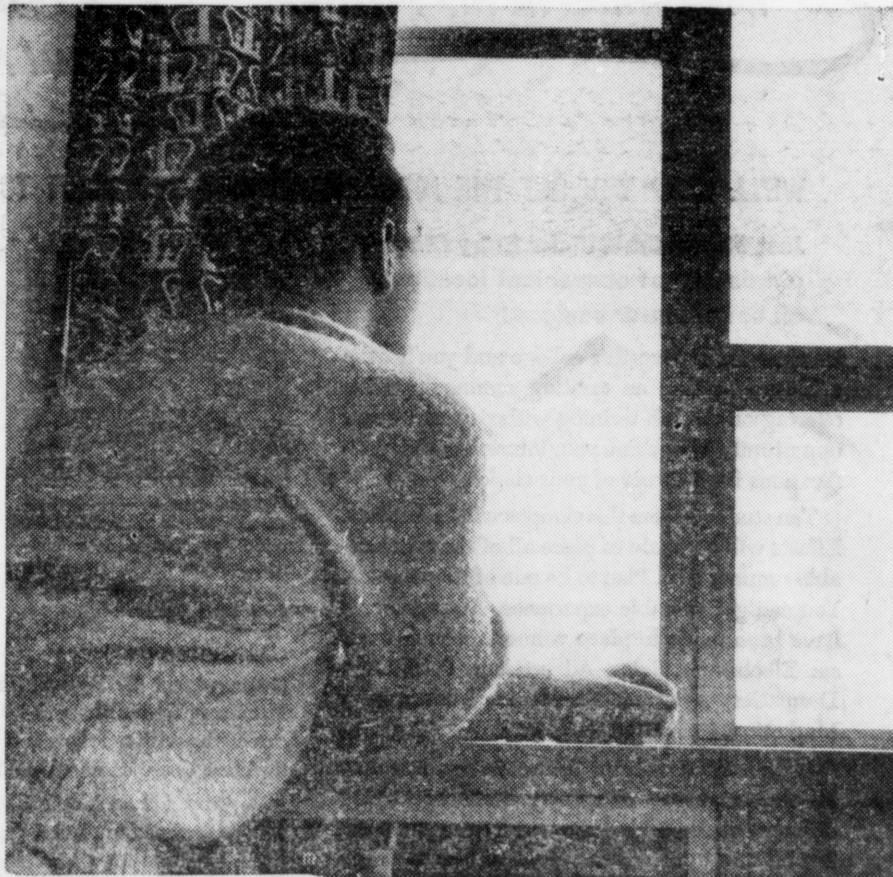
Rascoe was the high scorer for the tournament with 55 points. He had 26 in the Toppers' semifinal loss to State and added 29 more in their overtime loss to Butler in the consolation game.

Astronomy Lecture

Dr. Walter S. Snyder, assistant director of the division of health and physics of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will lecture on astronomy at 4 p.m. today in Room 111 McVey Hall.



BOB RASCOE—G
Western Kentucky



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